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Community Mission to Israel Nov. 3-15 Stresses Economy

Plans for the community sponsored mission to Israel, Nov. 3-Nov. 15, were formulated at a recent Broadmoor meeting.

The trip, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation, will be economical since it is a group tour.

Sam Ziffrin is chairman. The meeting was attended by Robert Goldberg, Sam Schahet, Mrs. David Levitt, Mr. David Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frisch, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth.

Deposits should be made to assure a place on the mission.

Ziffrin hopes for a minimum of 25 people.

Since the trip will be a community sponsored mission, the delegation will have a chance to meet institutional and govern-

mental dignitaries that normally would be inaccessible.

THE TOUR will depart by El Al on Nov. 2, and arrive in Herzlia on Nov. 3.

Some of the more important stops on the tour are the Technion, the Youth Aliyah Village, Jerusalem and border areas, Beersheba, the Gaza Strip, Hebrew university, the oil fields, King Solomon mines, the Sea of Eilat, the Weizmann institute, Mt. Carmel, Upper Galilee, Nazareth, and the Jordan river.

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For information call Frank Newman at the Jewish Welfare Federation, ME 4-4311.

Leaders of Brandeis Women Return, Will Formulate Plans

Mrs. Sidney James, and Mrs. Charles Efroymsen have returned from Brandeis university where they represented the Indianapolis chapter at the 12th annual conference of Brandeis women's committee.

Board members are invited to a meeting and luncheon at Broadmoor country club at 10 a. m. Friday, July 29, to hear a report on the conference and to formulate plans for the coming year.

HOSTESSES will be Mrs. Sidney James, Mrs. Charles Efroymsen, and Mrs. Maurel Rothbaum.

In 12 years, the growth and progress of Brandeis have brought it recognition as one of the top academic institutions in America. The Brandeis university national women's committee has as its project the development and maintenance of the Brandeis university library.

FROM LITTLE more than 1,000 volumes stacked in an old stable, the Brandeis library has become a \$3,000,000 building with 250,000 volumes and the capacity for five times that many.

Funds are raised through annual and life memberships.

The committee also sponsors a program of study groups based on various courses in the University curriculum, promotes funds for books, holds special and major collections, and endowments.

MRS. JAMES is president of the local chapter of Brandeis



MRS. SIDNEY JAMES



MRS. EFROYMSON

university national women's committee, Mrs. Efroymsen is a national board member, and Mrs. Rothbaum is a former president of the local chapter and newly-elected national board officer.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Efroymsen attended the ninth annual Brandeis commencement exercises and conference workshops and lectures.

Westchester Has Olympic Sized Pool

Westchester country club, with an olympic sized swimming pool, is sponsoring carnival night the last Sunday of every month, Ladies day on Wednesday, Aug. 3, Tuesday family club night, and the annual formal Labor Day dance on the Labor Day weekend.

Local Rabbis Fail to Agree on Role of Synagogue in Politics

By TED COHEN

Should the synagogue take part in politics?

Four Indianapolis rabbis disagreed on the synagogue's role.

Rabbi Nandor Fruchter says no, Rabbi Maurice Davis says yes, while Rabbi Harry Sky and Rabbi Moses Magnes put limitations on the degree of participation.

In an Indianapolis Times poll, two ministers said the clergy should be active in politics, while Rabbi Fruchter and another minister said no.

The times pointed out that in this presidential year the question is bound to arise in the congregation as to how far a clergyman should act on politics.

Rabbi Fruchter of Congregation B'nai Torah said that the clergy should be well informed about politics but should never take part in any political activity or preach



Fruchter

from the pulpit on politics. The clergy should confine itself to the great task of teaching the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. "Mixing politics and religion is very dangerous and has often brought misery and suffering to mankind."

Rabbi Davis of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation feels that the synagogue should be concerned but should not come out publicly for any one political party because the synagogue can't speak for the complete congregation.

He stated that the synagogue has the responsibility to urge every member of the congregation to take part in government. The synagogue should not be afraid to speak up whenever morality or ethics are involved in politics. As much as possible, the synagogue should help the

members to be well informed on the issues of the day.

Rabbi Magnes of Shara Tefila said the synagogue should stay out of politics.

The shul has an important job to do in the spiritual direction. It should be the policy of the shul to take up politics only when politics deals



Magnes

with morals or ethics. When politics becomes involved in a difference of opinion, such as the segregation of races, the synagogue should stay out of politics. Magnes further stated that if the synagogue enters into politics for any reason other than ethical or moral issues, then we are only confusing ourselves.

Rabbi Sky of Beth-El said the synagogue should not get involved in the ambitions of political personalities, but it should take a stand on issues with moral overtones.



Davis

MEN about TOWN

Professor Clarence W. Efroymsen was re-elected to the board of the American Friends of the Hebrew University for a three year term.

Norman R. Newman has become associated with the law firm of Dann and Backer, 1156 Consolidated Building. A native of Indianapolis, and a graduate of Shortridge high school, Newman received his law degree, cum laude, from Indiana University. He also holds an AB degree from Indiana University in political science. He was honored by election to the Order of Coif and to the student board of editors of the In-



Newman

diana law Journal. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Phi Delta Phi honorary lay fraternity. From 1959 to 1960 Mr. Newman served as law clerk for Judges Arch N. Bobbitt and Amos W. Jackson of the Indiana Supreme court. Newman is married and resides with his wife at 4148 Edgemere ct.

Irving Leibowitz has been promoted to managing editor of the Indianapolis Times.

Beth-El Sets Services For Tisha B'Av Aug. 1, 2

Tisha B'Av services will be at Beth-El Zedeck at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, and at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The book of Lamentations will be read and the traditional Kinot will be chanted at both services.

Bnai Torah Announces Tisha B'Av Services

The fast day of Tisha B'Av commemorating the destruction of the temple of the Jewish people, will be observed by congregation B'nai Torah with special services at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1 and at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The book of Lamentations by prophet Jeremiah will be read in the evening and Dirges of Zion will be chanted during the morning services.

The fast will last from sundown to sundown.



Added Attraction At Westchester

Sitting on the side of the Westchester country club pool (from left to right) are Mrs. Kelly Levitt, Mrs. Maurice Delott, Mrs. Gene Zuckerman, Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Miss Deanna Glasel, Miss Ellen Grant, and Miss Paula Langman.

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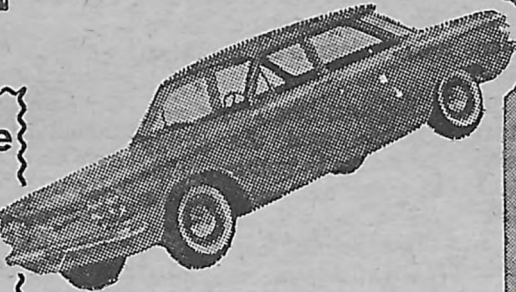
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The USY picnic planned for this summer has been canceled until fall. USY will hold it alone this year. It seems that the outing to Brown County which the B'nai

Torah youth group, the Temple Teens and the USY held last year together will not be held this year.

USY plans to hold another Friday night service with the members participating—in early August.

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MIKE JAEGER was home on leave from the Air Force ... Bob Sulnick, Sue Steinmetz, Susie Appleblatt and Jackie Efrogmson went roller skating ... Judy Epstein spent last weekend at the University of Wisconsin visiting her brother David who is in summer school there ... This hot weather is really getting a hold of people. Maury Zafft didn't have a bathing suit with him one day a while back, so he

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Israel industry has become style-conscious, and her couturiers hope some day to snag at least a part of the market which now gravitates to Paris. Any visitor to Israel is likely to be there when a style show is going on. This seems to be all around good. It gives the Israelis a chance to snare some sales from the tourists, and as for the tourists, they get to see that the dressmakers of Israel are hep to the latest in fashions and have a skill with the sewing machine that is hard to excel.

Rockwell Sues JTA For \$200,000

WASHINGTON (P.O.) — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency now has before it the need to prove that George Lincoln Rockwell doesn't have a reputation that can be harmed, or else cough up \$200,000 or any part of it for damages.

The self-styled head of the American Nazi party has filed a \$200,000 libel suit against the JTA and its Washington correspondent Milton Friedman.

Rockwell charged that the JTA's account of the July 3 disturbance at the rally of his party

was incorrect. He claimed that the article was damaging to him as a "political leader who expects to win the highest public office."

Rockwell Arrested

WASHINGTON (P.O.) — Lincoln Rockwell was back in the arms of the law this week as park police arrested him and several of his American Nazi Party strongarm men on disorderly conduct charges. The arrests followed an attack on hecklers by Rockwell's "stormtroopers."

Non-Jews Rush To Aid Case Against Religion in Schools

MIAMI, Fla. (P.O.)—What may be the most remarkable aspect of the trial here to ban religious observances from the public school is the unexpected support the Jewish side is receiving from non-Jews.

ALTHOUGH THE trial has been temporarily suspended until August 29, Christian young people are still deluging attorneys for the plaintiffs with offers to testify.

Bernard Mandler, attorney for the American Jewish Congress, which is fighting the case, has asked Judge J. Fritz Gordon for additional time to present volunteer witnesses essential to the case.

He said, "I am using only a small percentage of the many, many students who called and offered to testify."

LUTHER VOLTZ, in charge of letters to the editor for the Miami Herald, said that the paper had been swamped with letters on the trial. He stated that "opinion had been divided 50-50."

Haskell Lazere, executive director here for the American Jewish Congress, said that he had received no adverse telephone calls from the Jewish community at all, and only two unfavorable letters.

A Jewish girl, Lois Millman, who had testified that she objected because the talk in the schools was "about a God that is not my God," has been fired from her job. But she's not worried. She's received many offers of other jobs.

She said she believed in one God while "they subscribe to the Trinity—a Father and a Son and a Holy Ghost." She as other witnesses testified that the "devotionals" included sermonettes referring to Jesus Christ. The young lady told the court "these things were offensive to me because they went against my basic beliefs."

When asked by the attorney for the Dade County school board whether any pressure had been put on her to sing Christmas hymns, Miss Millman said, "no, but I had to listen to them."

The 17-year-old girl said she also received calls from fellow Christian classmates, most of whom declared, "It's about time." She said that without reservation they all backed her stand.

I. Donald Swanson, executive secretary of the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Donald Mackay, of the Ministerial Association of Miami, have readied a statement calling on the people to allow the case to be tried in the calm of the courtroom.

REGRET THAT the suit had been brought by Jewish plaintiffs, was expressed by Theodore Trushin, Americanism chairman of the local B'nai B'rith.

"I feel," he said, "that the suit filed by Howard Chamberlain, an agnostic, would have been sufficient. I believe that Jewish names hurt us in the community in such a suit."

IT'S BEEN a field day for the newspapers, radio and TV. The fight has been carried through these media to the four corners of the world. The Jewish community is involved, not only because three of the plaintiffs are Jews, but because the American Jewish Congress is participating.

Thirty Presbyterian youngsters continued their 24-hour a day prayers to keep religion in the schools.

The angry emotional opinions which marked the opening of the suit, which also has as plaintiffs, one Unitarian, for a total of five plaintiffs in all, has somewhat subsided.

Dr. Joseph Hall, superintendent of schools, when questioned by Mandler, established that only 3,000 of the 148,000 children in the school system were attending after-school Bible classes and

that the Bible classes were using public school facilities without charge.

It was also established that complaints had been made to the school Superintendent about a picture of Christ at Shenandoah Junior High School which had been presented to the school by a church group which had used school facilities for church purposes on Sundays. Dr. Hall testified he had made inquiry after receiving the complaints but had not ordered removal of the picture from the classroom where it was hanging.

Two other witnesses, both Christians and former students at Edison Senior High School, testified that there had been an Easter program in the school this spring which depicted the Crucifixion, using a silkscreen behind which there was a silhouette of a figure on a cross.

NORMAN GOLDSTEIN, a North Miami Beach attorney, testified that when he protested the reading of the Bible by his child in school, he was told he could not have her excused. Another witness, Mrs. Pearl Siegel told the court her child was "very unhappy and cried" when attending a Christmas celebration at her elementary school.

Mrs. A. H. Millman, mother of young Miss Millman, said she did not like to see Jewish children sitting in a class and being "subjected" to daily devotional exercise with references to Jesus Christ as the Lord and Savior. Earlier, Mrs. Elsie Thorner, a Unitarian, told the court she objected to her children getting instruction in the dogma of the Nativity and the Resurrection.

Leo Pfeffer, associate general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, is directing the plaintiffs' case.

Reaction To Suit In Denver Negative

DENVER, Colo. (P.O.)—Strong negative reaction to the intervention of the American Jewish Congress in the Miami court case involving religious practices in the public schools there was reported here.

Bob Gamzey, publisher of The Intermountain Jewish News, reported the objection of Rabbi Samuel Adelman and others "to the placing of the Jewish girl on the stand to express objections that made headlines throughout the country . . ."

"... the way in which the American Jewish Congress started out to fight the case is drawing harsh criticism here," reports Gamzey in his "Mile-High View" column. "What happens in Miami hurts us in Colorado."

Advisability of Trial Depends On Outcome Says Dr. Fineburg

NEW YORK (P.O.)—The view that the calculated risk of unfavorable publicity in the trial in Miami over religion in the schools would not seem to warrant the procedure was expressed here by an authority in the field of community relations.

Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, community relations consultant with the American Jewish Committee, made it plain that he was not speaking for the Committee. He said the Committee had no position in the matter at present.

Dr. Fineberg pointed out that

much would depend on how the Supreme Court judged the case when it finally reached that body.

But from a short range standpoint, he said, the loss in immediate Christian-Jewish relations is obvious. Such a conflict, he added, does create grave unhappiness.

He hastened to add that the long range gains can be of overriding importance, if the Supreme Court should outlaw religious practices in the schools.

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Sharett May Approach U.S. Jews Differently If Elected President of World Zionists

By M. Z. FRANK
(Second in the Series)

At the two-day debate about the Future of the Zionist movement held by the leaders of Mapai, B. G. spared no epithets. Thus, he spoke of the Jewish National Fund as a mere "machine" or "apparatus," and said the JNF and the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation Fund) were two "corpses" artificially kept alive by the various party machines (meaning, of course, his own party as well).



Frank

Moshe Sharett, who emerged as the eloquent defender of the Zionist movement, insisted the JNF was not a machine but a popular movement indispensable etc. etc. He admitted that there is a lot wrong in many places and that there is need for thorough overhauling somewhere—but did not specify. On the whole, Sharett's able and impassioned defense of the institutions of the Zionist movement reminds one of the brilliant Orthodox rabbi in the USA who raises his voice against mixed seating in the synagogue. In fact, Sharett and his fellow-defenders of the Zionist movement use the words "sacred" and "sancta" about the established forms of the WZO as an Orthodox Jew speaking of tefillin, kashrut and other such heritages of Judaism.

LIKE ALL European and Israeli veterans of the Zionist movement, Sharett maintains that all work must have a political status not only vis-a-vis the Israel government but also vis-a-vis the world at large. Unless there is a Zionist Organization with centralized control, asks Sharett, what will happen to the fund-raising campaigns? Who will set priorities?

The answer, of course, is simple: the government of Israel working with existing Jewish organizations outside of Israel. Do

not members of the Israel cabinet come to America to appeal for this or that emergency in helping the UJA? Every philanthropic organization doing work in another country—like the American University in Beirut, for instance—has to consult the local authorities on how, where and when to spend the money it raises.

(As a matter of fact, Mr. Sharett, in his own speech, mentions the fact that the Minister of Finance of Israel exorted the leaders of the UJA to raise a "special fund" for East European immigration)

MR. SHARETT'S plea for the preservation of the international political status of the Jewish Agency is narrowly legalistic and ignores reality. Worse than that, it ignores the dangers of such a situation.

In 1912, when the League of Nations granted the mandate over Palestine to Great Britain, it also recognized the special political rights the Jews of the world have in Palestine and called upon the British government to consult a properly constituted Jewish agency—for the time being the World Zionist Organization—on all matters pertaining to immigration and colonization. Mr. Sharett argues that this recognition by the world of the political rights the Jews have in Israel ought to be kept alive.

THERE ARE just three things wrong with this argument: a) The world will not grant such rights to the Jewish people once there is a Jewish State in existence. Those rights lapsed with the British Mandate anyway. b) Most Jews of the world do not want it. c) There would be competition and possibly conflict between the sovereign rights of the elected Government of Israel and the sovereign rights of the Jewish Agency. (Dr. Goldmann has already demonstrated how such conflicts can take place.)

By sending out notes about the swastika epidemic and by capturing and trying Eichmann in Israel, the Government of Israel is seeking to establish the prin-

ciple that it is the highest instance for the defense of Jewish rights on a world scale. To come out at this very time with demands for the sovereign rights of another Jewish body can only cause confusion and may hamper the Government of Israel in its efforts to gain recognition for its right to try Eichmann. We've had trouble enough from Goldmann in this respect. Thank God, Label Katz has repudiated Goldmann's position.

HOWEVER, there are many qualifying clauses in Mr. Sharett's platform, which, when extensively applied, may, in practice, turn out to be radically different from what appears on the surface. Thus, Mr. Sharett admits that there is a lot of inefficiency in the old setup. But the most important point in Mr. Sharett's and other pro-Zionists' arguments is their admission that United States Jewry is different.

In Canada, Mexico and other countries, they claim, the Zionists are still the prime movers of all pro-Israel activities. Not so in the USA. They realize that the laws of the United States, the mood of American Jews and the organizational set-up of American Jewry require a different approach. That means, they want a world organization on the one hand, with an American organization or set of organizations, on the other.

THE PRESIDENT of the WZO will then be in the same position as the president of WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) which includes women's Zionist groups in every country in the free world but Hadassah in America. Presumably, Mr. Sharett, if elected president of the World Zionist Organization, will be able to establish better and closer cooperation with the Zionists and non-Zionists of the United States than the President of WIZO with American Hadassah. But, as far as the United States is concerned, the rigidly centralistic and legalistic notions Mr. Sharett so vehemently defends, will have to go by the board. Once these are removed, there is a good chance for success. Sharett may make them succeed where Goldmann failed—possibly by trying to do some of the very things which Goldmann first tried.

For one thing, the whole Jewish world will take more kindly to a Zionist president who is a real Israeli—and a very prominent one, at that, one whose prestige has not diminished with leaving the government and one who enjoys the respect and affection of the Jews of the world. For another, Sharett's serious-minded approach and his quality to pursue an objective thoroughly will contrast favorably with Goldmann's political horse-trading and jumping from scheme to scheme.

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Reform All-Day School Proposed in Los Angeles

Offering his two children as candidates for instruction, Rabbi William M. Kramer of Los Angeles, has recommended the establishment there of a Jewish all-day school under Reform auspices. Rabbi Kramer said he hoped that day schools would never become a substitute for the public school, but expressed the view that the Jewish all-day school movement had come into its own. "I for one think that the time is at hand when Reform Jewish groups must follow suit," said Rabbi Kramer after noting that there is talk of plans for an all-day school in the Los Angeles area under the sponsorship of Conservative congregations.

Eichmann Spews Books

The Eichmann case has given birth to a spate of books, with five either out or about to be published. Three of the books are paperbacks. The fifth will not be published until the record of the trial can be incorporated into it.

Very Identical

Identical 17-year-old Jewish twins in New York proved that there was very little if any difference between them when they both won science scholarships in a nation-wide contest among 700 finalists. The mother of Albert and Murray Schwartz, said her boys had always been excellent students and chess players. Their high school grades averaged 97.

Jordan Bows

It took the filming of a movie to lower the bars Jordan has set up against Jews. Sam Spiegel, who is preparing a film biography of "Lawrence of Arabia," announced that Jewish actors, directors and technicians will be admitted to Jordan for work on the major film. Jordan's King Hussein, who lifted the barrier, had formerly not even permitted

Jewish personnel in the armed forces to enter his country.

Lawford To Return

Nominee Jack Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peter Lawford, may soon be back in Israel again following his stay there for the filming of "Exodus." Lawford hopes to produce the movie "Outpost" in Israel. It is based on a novel by Israeli author Hames Shalom.

Elusive Goal

Rabbi Theodore Adams, most recent past president of the Synagogue Council of America, has been named to head a committee of the SCA to explore the possibility of convening a single representative body of U. S. Jewry. The committee of prominent lay leaders and rabbis will report on the feasibility of convening a national Jewish conference which will represent all sections of the Jewish community.

100,000 Eye Israel

A sect of 100,000 Judeo-Christian Sabbatarians in the state of Kerala in India has evinced interest in settling in Israel. Leaders of the group said the sect descended from Cochin Jews who generations ago were converted to Christianity.

Iran Warming Up

A report in a London newspaper that Iran, ancient Persia, would re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel, was considered not unlikely. Iran has remained friendly with Israel, although in 1952, as a result of Arab pressure, she closed her consulate in Tel Aviv.

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Better Kashrut Bureau, Probe of Funeral Homes Voted by Young Israel

By CHARLES ROTH

PINE VIEW HOTEL, Fallsburg, N. Y. (P-O) — Concerned over chaotic conditions of kashrut supervision throughout the United States, the 48th convention of the National Council of Young Israel voted here to set up a better kashrut bureau modeled somewhat after the better business bureau.

The new agency is expected to render reports on any product allegedly under kosher supervision.

IN OTHER action, the delegates voted to establish a committee to study religious malpractices in Jewish funeral parlors.

The delegates also decided to persuade federations and community councils in cities where Young Israel has branches to incorporate religious content and observance into activities these federations support.

THE CONVENTION heard reports of conditions in kashrut supervision created by unscrupulous rabbis. Although the delegates of some eighty Young Israel synagogues sought to soften their attack because of "the honor of the rabbinate," the implication was clear that they were ready to act against irresponsible private hechsher supervision.

The decision to investigate practices of Jewish funeral parlors was reached after hearing charges that Jewish funeral di-

rectors urge lavishly expensive treatment of the dead on bereaved families, including embalming, ornate bronze caskets, fancy burial clothes, etc. Jewish ritual prohibits embalming, and calls for a simple wooden casket with wooden nails and shrouds.

THE DECISION to organize a better kashrut bureau came after two years of fruitless discussion with the leadership of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis made up of ultra Orthodox, European trained rabbis. The large majority of rabbis offering private kashrut supervision are said to belong to this organization.

The delegates heard Young Israel president Elijah Stein decry the situation by citing an incident of a supervising rabbi who was called by telephone to verify the kashrut of some product. "Hold the line," he told the caller, "and I'll check to see if it is on my list of supervisions."

Amended to invite likeminded organizations to participate in the bureau, the resolution indicated that primarily Young Israel members will be serviced, although its findings will be available to the community at large.

The only existing community organization involved in kashrut until today is the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations. The UOJC offers kashrut supervision on food products and resorts, but gives no information on the reliability of any product

JDC, Others Ready To Rush Aid To Destitute Congo Evacuees

American and South Africa Jewish agencies swung into action this week to bring succor to the refugees who have fled their homes in South Africa.

WHILE REPORTS continued to tell of the destitution of the Jewish refugees who have streamed into Rhodesia from the Congo, Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee was speeding to the Congo this week. Announcement of his departure came from Edward M. M. Warbug, chairman of the JDC.

On the spot studies of the needs of those fleeing the Congo were also being made by the South African and the Rhodesian boards of Jewish deputies. The Rhodesian board of Jewish deputies had prepared for the eventuality of the outbreak of rioting, thus aiding in the smooth reception of the fleeing Jewish families.

EVEN THOUGH quiet is restored to the Belgian Congo, it is not expected that many of the 2,500 Jews who resided in the county which recently was given independence will want or be able to return.

Most of the Congo's Jews fled southward to the Copperbelt, and Rhodesia. The Rhodesian board of Jewish deputies and the South African board of Jewish deputies are preparing a study of the situation which will decide what

or resort not under their own supervision.

UNCONFRONTED by issues on which the delegates had differing views, the convention was enlivened by a behind-the-scenes contest for the presidency between incumbent Elijah Stein and first vice-president David Hill. A last minute compromise kept the contest from the open floor where the delegates elected Stein to a third term and Hill to serve another term as first vice-president, with a promise for next year in his back pocket.

funds are needed to take care of the refugees, most of whom are penniless.

MANY OF the refugees have left for South Africa and Europe, and a number have indicated a desire to go to Israel.

There is by now a two-way traffic of Jews both from and to

the Congo. Some of the Jews who arrived in the Copperbelt are beginning to return to the Congo, but not with their families. They hope to retrieve something from their business properties, although in most cases the looting has despoiled them of any wealth.

Congo's Jews Saved Selves By Parading Signs, 'Israeli'

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The blood of the pascal lamb once saved Jews of Egypt and now the word "Israeli" has proven the same magic for Jews of the Congo.

The Jerusalem POST here reports from its Paris correspondent that the word "Israelien" painted outside the homes and shops of the Jews of the Congo had saved them from attack.



Private Planes Too

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Boy Meets Girl Theme Is Taboo At Borscht-Belt Orthodox Camps

By ZALMAN DISKIND

LIBERTY, N. Y. (P.O.) — This is the heart of the borscht belt where the boy meets girl theme is the common inducement of the hundreds of Jewish resorts in the area.

BUT THERE is one group here which is growing rapidly which keeps strict separation between the sexes.

So Orthodox are they, that at Camp Gan Israel, at Swan Lake, operated by the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement, the wives of the directors are not permitted to swim in the lake, but must go elsewhere.

Camp Gan Israel is male throughout.

On the other hand, Camp Bnos, here at Liberty, sponsored by Agudath Israel Youth Movement, is for girls only.

EVEN ON the hottest days the girls are attired in full-length dresses, with the sleeves ranging from half-length to full-length.

Rabbi Shlomo Rutenberg, camp director, said that a camp for boys and girls even though the kitchen was strictly kosher, could not be called Orthodox.

Asked how he could accept the fact that he had to listen to the singing voices of women, which is prohibited, Rabbi Rutenberg replied that group female singing is not as severely prohibited as listening to the voice of the individual female.

THE CAMPERS, who come for three week trips, hail from all parts of the country and from Mexico, Venezuela, and British Columbia.

Asked about the aim of the

camping program at Bnos, Rabbi Rutenberg stated:

"We want practical education. One general activity is the study groups. We pray together; then there is the Oneg Shabbat on Saturday afternoon and the third Sabbath meal late Saturday afternoon, which lasts well into the night."

He added that the girls are required to recite in unison the daily morning and afternoon prayers, similar to the male minyon, except for the cantor.

At the conclusion of our interview, we passed the mess hall. The 140 girls and their counselors were singing with intensity and gusto. What Hebrew song could inspire these girls to such enthusiasm? It was the traditional bride and groom song of Orthodox weddings.

AT GAN EDEN we noticed that a number of the young men wore beards. A cardinal principle of Lubavitch is that the beard must be worn from the moment that a male's beard starts growing as an adolescent. The short bearded youngish looking director of the camp, Rabbi Abraham Shem Tov, came to this country from Russia, after the Second World War.

A most hospitable person, he immediately sent out a call for some ice cream and soda from the canteen. The wrapper on the ice cream pop indicated that the ice cream was made from Cholov Yisroel, Jewish milk. Because extremely Orthodox are fearful that the milk from farms is mixed with non-kosher milk from swine, there have been established in New York City and surrounding communities several large milk companies who deal exclusively in Cholov Yisroel.

RABBI SHEM TOV said that 80 per cent of his campers are

from Jewish Day Schools. Of the remainder, around 5 to 10 per cent attend afternoon Hebrew Schools and around 10 to 15 per cent do not attend any sort of Jewish School. "In our camp, the children practice what they learn in theory at the Yeshiva. It becomes part of his life. It is not forced on him." The rabbi had this to say about separation of the sexes in the camp: "Having boys and girls together in a camp is more difficult even than in a Yeshiva. It does much more harm. Especially at the age of the older campers and counselors is this dangerous. If a camp is run in the right way, the programs can satisfy the boys so that they don't have to seek girls and other things. According to the Torah it is forbidden. Social life is a big interruption to the program."

In the assembly and recreation hall there were many portfolios of the Talmud and other sacred books loosely strewn over the tables, indicating their frequent use in camp. Rabbi Shem Tov explained his philosophy of camping: "When it comes to summer time, the child is free of responsibilities. When something is vacant, you try to fill it with the right thing. In the summer when the child is free to do to his heart's desire, there is a chance that the child may fall into a bad environment."

EVERY CAMPER has a learning period, twice a day, in the morning and the evening. On the Sabbath, in the place of the regular activities the children go for walks, have parties and sing.

As for expansion, "Like all Lubavitcher undertakings, we intend to spread all over. We have camps in Israel, Australia, Morocco, Brazil, Montreal and one just opened in Milan, Italy."

Is Happiness in Store For Rabbi Toledano, Bride?

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—If there was a smile on the lips of most Israelis when they heard the news of the marriage of Minister of Religion Y. M. Toledano, who is 84 years old and the 25-



Miriam

year-old daughter of a Moroccan Rabbi, not everyone was indignant or sceptical.

Supported on the Rabbi's arm, young Miriam looked happy and contented when I saw her the other day coming out of the Kings' Hotel, where the couple are spending their honeymoon. The Rabbi too looked happy.

AFTER SOME effort I succeeded in locating the small house in Ramle built in the Arabic style, where the bride's parents are still living in conditions of extreme poverty.

"It is a great honor for us that a minister in Israel took our daughter for his wife," the bride's father told me as I congratulated him on his daughter's marriage. I later found out that the father with the patriarchal beard



Toledano

is an immigrant from Morocco, called Abraham Sabag, who struggles hard to earn a meagre living for himself and family of seven.

The bride's mother, full of smiles, welcomed me into the house and hastened to serve me with a cup of coffee. In broken Hebrew mixed with Moroccan Arabic she told me about her newly-married daughter. Although my own Hebrew is far from being perfect, I managed to understand that the father of the family supplements his meagre income from shoe-repairing with five hours a day of relief work.

SHE TOLD me that her daughter, Miriam, now the Minister's wife, had been married before to a factory worker in Haifa. The marriage lasted only four months and Miriam's parents asked for a divorce because of the "Secular views" of her former husband. Soon young Miriam was working hard in a Tel-Aviv plastic factory to support her big family, especially her sweet six-year-old sister, Sarah, who had been stricken with polio when still a baby.

I took leave of the parents and started a conversation with some of their neighbors. They told me that, about two months ago, an official in the Ministry of Re-

ligious Affairs started to pay mysterious visits to the Sabag family. It was only when they heard of the Rabbi's marriage that they realised that the "mysterious official" has just completed a successful match.

RABBI TOLEDANO was widowed some three months ago, and his second marriage took place quietly in Ramle in the home of the Moroccan Rabbi, without prior notice in the press. It came as a surprise even to the Rabbi's family, who received the news with disapproval and bitterness. Neither were the members of the Sephardic Jews, to whose community the Rabbi belongs, very happy about this marriage.

But blue-eyed, chestnut-haired Miriam and her parents are happy! For them the marriage means honor and prestige. The young bride will no longer have to live with her large family in a crowded old Arab house in Ramle and to work hard to help the poverty-stricken family. She will now move to a new spacious flat in Jerusalem to be put by the Government at the disposal of the Minister.

It's Traditional

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—Stung by the criticism directed against the 84-year-old Rabbi Toledano for his marriage to a 25-year-old divorcee, the Union of Sephardic Rabbis of Israel hastened to show that he's acting in the best Orthodox tradition.

In an open letter, the Sephardic rabbis reported these December-June weddings of historical figures in Orthodoxy:

● The Gaon of Volozhin, Rabbi Naphtali Zvi Yehuda Berlin, at the age of 70 married a young woman, who later bore him Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan, a founder of Miz-rachi.

● The Chofetz Chaim, Rabbi Yisrael Meir Hachohen, took a young wife after he had passed 80.

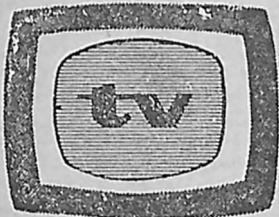
● Rabbi Shlomo Alfandari, who married a young woman when he was over 90.

● Rabbi David Chelouche, one of the leading rabbis of Morocco earlier this century, who at the age of 80 married a girl of 23 who was to give birth to Rabbi Yosef Chelouche, the leader of the Moroccan Community in Jerusalem who died last month.

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The walking is usually done in groups, as the accompanying photos show.

One such band (below) are the sightless, whom you'd never expect would hazard the perils of walking, but such is the hold that the sport has, that even the blind join in.

The army has played a valid role in this love of walking, and these girls (center) from the barracks are resting their tired footsies in a captivating circle while they sing and pose for the cameraman.

The group of girls (above) traipsing happily down the middle of the road are out for a joyous hike too. Ask to give them a lift in your car and see how resentful they'd be.

Report Jews To Organize To Elect Kennedy False

PARK FOREST, ILL. (P.O.)—A report in Newsweek magazine that a national Jewish group was being organized by Philip Klutznick and Jacob Arvey in behalf of the candidacy of John F. Kennedy was denied as patently false.

Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith, told The POST and OPINION that there was not even the vaguest part of any truth in the report. He said that no representative of the publication talked to him to verify such a groundless story.



Klutznick

He added that he inquired of Arvey if he knew where such a report might have emanated from, and the Chicago democratic boss was as much in the dark as he was.

Klutznick told The Jewish Chronicle of London that Mr. Kennedy was entitled to the same consideration as candidate for

the office "as any man of quality would receive without regard to his religion. I shall of course support him and will undertake to persuade Jews and non-Jews among my friends and associates that he merits their favorable consideration."

Haifa Harbor Too Small

Despite New Quay

HAIFA (P.O.) — Although a 528-metre extension is being added to the main quay, this will not be enough to take care of the increased shipping which this week caused six ships to anchor in the bay outside the harbor.

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The ruling, if it is not challenged, ends the possibility of arrest for the many former Nazis who fled here as a refuge.

The ruling also brought com-

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Parents Send Daughters 11,13 to Israel to Avoid Intermarriage

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—I had known him for many years in the United States. He had long been active in the Zionist movement, had been a generous contributor to the various funds, and had made frequent visits to Israel. But this visit was different, and he told me about it during our half hour together on Mt. Carmel last week.



Alpert

"As you know, I do not

live in one of the great metropolises of America," he began. "The local Jewish population is small, but enough to maintain a synagogue or two and the usual communal activities. In fact, it is easy to be a Jewish 'leader' in our town. Anybody who wants to can become the shul president.

"I HAVE always thought of it as a good town, Jewishly speaking. We raise our quotas and do our duty. The problem of small town Jewish life didn't strike me until a couple of years ago—and then it hit me with impact. We have two daughters, you know. They are growing up in this town. I drive them over to Sun-

day School every week. They're getting older now . . ."

His thoughts came more slowly. He was groping for the right words, and I listened silently.

"In their class at public school there is only one other Jewish pupil. I wasn't worried about anti-Semitism — or about the Christmas influence in the air every December. But my daughters are getting older. One is 11 and the other 13. You know, they have a social life in America at that age.

"I LOOKED about and I suddenly discovered that intermarriages were far more common than I had imagined. The amaz-

ing thing, however, is that parents didn't seem to be doing much about it. They worried, they complained, they consulted each other—but when the time came, their sons and daughters married out of the fold. I have seen families racked by misery over events which they might very well have predicted, but did nothing to avert.

"What could they have done? Moved to New York? But their homes and business were here. Many thought that when the young people grew up, and attended a large university where they would meet other Jewish youth, things would be straightened out. But in many cases it was too late. Social habits had been set in their teens. One must start early.

"WE TALKED it over, and we have decided to send the girls to Israel. This summer they are spending at camp in Herzliya. It will make the transition easier. In the fall they will begin school. We've made an agreement with them. They will try it for a year. They will give it a fair try. If at the end of the year they want to come back to America, we'll bring them back. If they like it in Israel — well, maybe we'll move over here and join them. If I have to move and pull up stakes, I would rather live in Tel Aviv than in New York.

"I have consulted many people. Some educators tell me that I have already waited too long. Others say that the girls' ages are just right for their integration. And some friends say that we are cruel, heartless parents to send our youngsters off like this. We don't agree with the latter. We shall miss the girls, of course, but we are convinced that what we are doing is for their own good. I'll admit, it took a lot of courage to do what we are doing, but once we made up our minds, we have refused even to reconsider."

The girls entered the room and we chatted for a while. The younger will adjust quickly, I am sure. As for the older, I don't know. She is 13, but looks, dresses, talks and acts like an 18 year old. Will she retain her assumed and artificial sophistication in the face of the simple, natural life led by Israel's youth?

I parted from the father and wished him luck. He gripped my hand.

"There are many fine Jews in Israel," he said. "I should like my daughters to grow up with them. I don't care where they come from. I should be delighted if a girl of mine married a Yeminite. It's the fear of her marrying a shaygetz that has brought us here."

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American Red Mogen David (Supporting Israel's Red Cross), 225 W 57th St., NYC 19, PL 7-1627.

American Technion Society, 1000 5th Ave., NYC 28, TR 9-8400.

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., NYC 22.

Bar Ilan University in Israel, 527 Madison Ave., NYC 22, PL 3-3670.

Community Service Bureau of Torah Vodaath, 141 S. 3 St., Brooklyn 11, New York, EV 7-1065.

Community Service Division, Yeshiva University, 186th St. & Amsterdam av., NYC 33, LO 8-8400.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 575 6th Ave., NYC 11, YU 9-0300.

Herzliyah Hebrew Teachers Institute, 314 W 91 St., NYC 24, TR 7-4885.

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Although he gave up the active rabbinate in 1929, nine years after ordination at the Jewish

Theological Seminary, he continued his interest in religious affairs throughout his life.

Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Noted heart surgeon, Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik, who had already purchased the land for a free heart hospital in Israel, died here of a cerebral stroke, a day before his 58th birthday.

Isaac Hamburger

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I note in Myron Schoen's article in the POST of July 8 this statement:

"It was Reform congregations that affected a revolutionary approach to the financing of the contemporary synagogue, although even today, 30 years after it was launched, it is not universally employed."

In 1925 when I came to Har Zion, one year after its founding, this system of all year around, all-inclusive membership dues was already in effect. That was 35 years ago. This system was introduced by a group of laymen who were interested in financing their synagogue not merely in a businesslike manner but also in a dignified way.

This innovation in synagogue administration cannot be claimed as a contribution of either Reform or Orthodoxy or Conservatism. It reflects merely the growing maturity and the improved financial conditions of the lay leadership in the various congregations. It seems to me that no good purpose is served by claiming credit for one group or another in matters that have nothing whatsoever to do with the intrinsic philosophy of the group.

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University of Judaism,
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Myron Schoen Replies:

I agree that no good purpose is served by claiming credit for one group or another in such matters as the fiscal structure of the synagogue and it was not my intention to do so. Nor was it my intention to infer that a Reform congregation was the first to adopt an all-inclusive membership dues—merely that the Reform group, through its parent body, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, launched a campaign some 30 years ago to induce its member congregations to adopt this dignified approach.

The two professional groups most vitally concerned with the efficient administration of the

synagogue, the National Association of Temple Administrators (Reform) and the National Association of Synagogue Administrators (Conservative) have a long record of co-operation and joint research projects. As a culmination of this relationship a joint workshop of the Eastern regions of these groups was held at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York last March which proved highly stimulating and enlightening to the more than 45 administrators that participated.

In the cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Los Angeles the synagogue administrators, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox, hold monthly luncheon sessions at which common problems are discussed and in the past congregational year I had the pleasure of addressing two of these meetings and the opportunity to note the wonderful rapport that has been developed between the various members.

LEO SCHWARZ TO IOWA U.

Noted author Leo W. Schwarz has been named to fill the chair of Judaic studies at the State University of Iowa for the coming year. He will replace Dr. Frederick F. Bargebuhl who has been named Fulbright scholar at the University of Berlin.

SPIRO LEAVES EMANUEL

Cantor Pinchas Spiro has been named cantor of the Mt. Airy Jewish Community Center. He has been affiliated with Temple Emanuel-El in Philadelphia since 1953.

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With The Rabbis

Rabbi Yaacov Rosenberg will assume his duties as spiritual leader of Adath Jeshurun congregation in Philadelphia this fall. The Miami rabbi holds the pulpit of Beth David Congregation there.

Rabbi Maurice S. Newhoff of the West Philadelphia Jewish Community Center has announced he will leave his pulpit following a merger of the congregation with Temple Beth Hillel.

A testimonial dinner was held Sunday for Rabbi Henry Okolica, of Congregation Yehudah Moshe of Miami, who had tendered his resignation to accept a pulpit in the north.

Rabbi Paul M. Steinberg has been named executive dean of

the New York school of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Conn., has been named registrar and faculty member of the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Plentitude of Fruits and Vegetables Offer Compensation For the Heat

By SARAH LIEBER

At this time of year nature offers us so much bounty that we homemakers find the food planning enlivened. Fruits make excellent desserts, and low in calories, too. If there is an assortment of fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator, we are always ready for the unexpected guest. Salads, noshes, and elegant refreshments may be made with a minimum of work. And when the weather is hot, that's recommendation enough. But the lovely appearance and delicious flavor of fresh produce adds its own reward. Below are a number of ideas for using fruits and vegetables which will surely make a hit with the family.

SHERBET FROSTED FRUIT SALAD

- 4 small honeydew melons or 1 large
- 1 fresh pineapple, pared then cut into cubes
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, each quartered
- ¼ lb. fresh seedless grapes
- ¼ lb. blue grapes, seeded

3 bananas, peeled and sliced
2 apples, cored and cut into cubes with the peel remaining
lemon juice
½ cup salad dressing, commercial or homemade
lettuce
watercress
1½ pints orange sherbet
If small melons are used, cut into halves and flute edges. If larger melon is used remove top, flute edges and use as a salad bowl. Remove seeds. Combine all fruits and sprinkle liberally with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Refrigerate. Just before serving, add salad dressing. Place fruits in melon bowl. Place on a bed of greens. Top with scoops of sherbet and serve at once. A good main dish luncheon salad, or excellent with poultry or as dessert. Note: use parve commercial sherbet or prepare your own. Serves eight.

SPICED BLUEBERRY COMPOTE

- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup water
- pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 8 whole cloves
- 3 cups fresh blueberries

Combine sugar, water, juice and spices in a saucepan. Mix well and boil 3 minutes. Strain over washed fresh blueberries. Cool and chill. Serve garnished with mint leaves, with or without cream. Serves six.

FRESH PEACH AND BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM CUP

2 cups sliced peeled fresh peaches
¼ cup sugar
2 cups fresh blueberries
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
Combine peaches and sugar and let stand in refrigerator until chilled. Crush the blueberries slightly. Arrange alternate layers of peach slices and blueberries in sherbet glasses, beginning with peaches and ending with berries. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Serve at once. Or use parve sherbet instead of ice cream for a fleishig meal. Serves six.

FRUIT IN CREAM

- 2 large bananas, sliced
- ½ cup seedless grapes
- ¾ cup diced oranges
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- grated orange rind for garnish

Toss all ingredients together except rind. Chill thoroughly. Place in sherbet cups and garnish with grated rind. Serves four.

HERB GARDEN POTATO SALAD

- 4 lbs. small new potatoes, boiled, halved and peeled
- ½ cup tarragon vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¼ cup chopped chives
- ¼ cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 tsps. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- dash of garlic powder
- dash of onion powder
- ¼ tsp. celery seed
- pepper to taste.

Heat vinegar and pour over potatoes. Add all other ingredients and toss to coat potatoes on all sides. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with tomato wedges and cucumber slices and serve on a bed of greens. Serves six to eight.

COLONIAL PEACH CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsps. sugar
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg yolks
- ½ cup cold water
- bread crumbs
- butter

Topping:

- 2 lbs. peaches, pitted, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tbsps. cream

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the butter. Add the yolks and water and mix well. Turn the dough onto a well floured board and knead for several minutes until smooth. Chill one hour. Roll the dough to fit a pan 11x7 inches. Fit into pan and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Arrange peach slices on top of crumbs. Sprinkle with sugar. Beat the egg yolks and cream together and pour over peaches. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm. Serves six.

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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Visitors Rare to Dept. of Judaica At Congressional Library

A mountain of Jewish musical material is to be found in the Congressional Library. On a visit to Washington, Cantor Emanuel Barkan, of San Antonio, was astounded to learn just how massive is the treasure trove in the Jewish section of the library. Alas, said Dr. Weinstein, the head of the Judaica department, hardly anyone ever comes to look at it.



Rabbi Silver

Educators Pessimistic; Can's Decide Where To Meet

SOMETHING new under the sun took place recently in Paris: a world-wide assemblage of educators called together by the so-called Club of Presidents. Representatives from a score of nations, including Yugoslavia and Persia, were on hand and most of them were pessimistic. They bemoaned the fact that so few youngsters receive training. They

met for two days, but they resolved to convoke a real convention of educators, the first of its kind, next July.

Three sub-committees made reports and two were in agreement, but the third caused a vigorous dispute. The committee on finance said at least a quarter of a million dollars was needed for the project and it proposed a special brochure which would state the needs.

The agenda committee decided to give first attention to religious education and it said efforts should be made to bring in representatives from every Jewish community throughout the world.

THE COMMITTEE on place was the one which ran into a snag. Its note was 12 to 3 to hold the meetings in Jerusalem. There followed a stormy debate, with many delegates protesting that they loved Israel but that the problems of Jewish education were different in other lands and that holding the convention in Israel would produce a climate conducive to finding solutions to the most acute problems facing pedagogues.

In his report, Abraham Shulman, of the Forward, commends the conferees on their earnestness, but has a few suggestions to make: 1) The extensive use of English left many delegates



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KOSHER-PARVE

Technion Dean Nabbed as Spy

TEL AVIV (P.O.)—The head of the physics department at the Haifa Technion who was working on a grant from the U. S. Air Force, has been arrested for espionage for an unnamed foreign country.

Prof. Kurt Sitte, who was engaged in research to discover protection against radiation on manned space flights, had been an inmate of Buchenwald concentration camp. A native of Czechoslovakia, he came to the Technion in 1954, after having done work at universities in England, the U. S. and Brazil.

nonplussed, including the French ones. Yiddish everyone liked; 2) The fine secular Yiddish schools, and the Ort schools should be represented; 3) Such educational networks as the Lubavitch and others should also be included in the great world-wide meeting. Where will it take place? A special committee will make the decision later.

Who Should Be Fined Defendant or City?

THE FORWARD humorist whose pen-name is Tevyeh Shmaichel passes on a bit of LaGuardiana. He says the late mayor once took over a judge's seat in a court before which an old, shivering man was hauled one winter day for having stolen a loaf of bread. Fiorello tried to look stern and told the defendant that he had to levy a \$10.00 fine, whereupon he took the money from his own pocket and gave it to the poor man. Then he said, "And now I fine every person in this court 50 cents for allowing your city to become the kind of a place where an old man has to steal bread." The court attendants took up the collection and the man walked off with almost \$50.00.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Two Women Get Together, Discuss Jewish Weddings

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Mrs. Cohen's article of June 17, "Let's Splurge — Daughter's Bridal Gown," prompts me to break a rule and write this letter to your paper, which has just come to my attention.

RENTING A bridal outfit is not such a bad idea. The present fashion is so out of proportion, so lacking in simple beauty and useability, it cannot possibly be worn for social functions, as brides' dresses used to be.

The way bridal dresses are made today makes me think too that the bride needs so much room to float down the aisle, there is no room to accommodate the custom recently taken on by Jewish weddings, though barbaric in origin, of the dear father giving the bride away. This is a "must," even if the father has to be recalled from wherever he may be, by his abandoned or long neglected family. The mother, who has been on the job constantly, watches from the front row where she has been placed by some male member of the family.

IT IS TOO BAD that, in addition to handing on memorial services in keeping with Jewish practices, we can't bequeath to the future the more positive, more civilized Jewish practices of the conservation of Jewish holy wedlock between man and woman as equals in the image of God. Attention, modern Rabbis!

IDA SIEGEL

Toronto, Canada.

By HELEN COHEN

I first got the idea of renting bridal gowns from your sister country, Mrs. Siegel, when I noticed an ad in the Jewish Chronicle of London, by a shop featuring just such rentals. I agree it is a one-time outfit, which brings us to another possibility, just brought to my attention by a friend. Buy the lovely gown and when it has been worn and the wedding is over, sell it or hand it on to a relative.



Helen

It really seems a shame and a waste to pack such an expensive garment away for a souvenir after just one wearing. I suppose if it became the general practice to rent them, the thought wouldn't seem so unacceptable to us either.

AS FOR THE father giving the bride away, I checked the study of Jewish life in Eastern Europe, "Life is With People," by Zborowski and Herzog (which for the sake of new readers, I cannot recommend too highly as

rewarding and delightful reading for those interested in their Jewish heritage and an understanding of their background).

In the description of the wedding ceremony on page 281, we find that the ideal place for the affair was "under the stars," usually in the courtyard of the synagogue, with the wedding party proceeding through the streets from their homes in the following order: the Khosser (groom) comes first, supported by his escorts, followed by his parents and close relatives. As he takes his place beneath the Khupa the Kaleb (bride) follows supported by two maids of honor and followed by her parents and relatives. They stand before the rabbi (she on the right) with their parents and attendants.

AS YOU CAN see, nowhere is there any discrimination against mama in the traditional Jewish

wedding ceremony. All four parents have an equal role.

This modern practice of the father of the bride being singled out has no basis in our tradition. Not, mind you, that I would put up a fight if that's the way everybody else wants to plan the wedding march. After all, the father of the bride is paying the bill, isn't he, and anyway it's nice to give him a moment in the spotlight for all his years of providing for her. Besides there may be some symbolism in this day and age, of the protecting father turning her over to the young man who will henceforth assume that responsibility.

BUT EVEN SO, I prefer the traditional Jewish way—all four parents bringing their son and daughter together and standing up with them beneath the Khupah, the joyous moment for which they have prayed and

hoped since first their child was born.

In this connection I especially liked the procedure at a recent wedding we attended. After the bridesmaids and ushers proceeded up to the bimah, the parents of the groom came next, stopping half way down the aisle. Their son next appeared, walked toward his parents and was escorted up to his position by both of them. Finally the parents of the bride repeated this, waiting midway down the aisle for her to emerge alone and walk toward them. Thus with a parent on each side of her, she finished the walk to the khupah. Nice? And much closer to Jewish traditional practices. Oh yes, the grandparents were in the procession also. And I'm sure this too would fit in with our way of thinking. It's a family affair, isn't it?

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THE SOURCE FROM which we got the information that the World Conference had authorized Label Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, to take up with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion the question of Israel's speaking in behalf of all Jews, even in countries where there are free and established Jewish communities, was in error. We learn this from Mr. Katz himself, who has just returned from Israel where he met with the Prime Minister.

But this doesn't alter the essential logic of our editorial (P-O, July 15) in which we pointed out that only U.S. Jewry could approach the U.S. government in matters involving the U.S. Jewish community. Any other course was bound to lead to confusion.

THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT'S stand, at least as enunciated by Golda Meir, the foreign minister, is that Israel will speak out on any subject to any government on matters which concern Jews. Leaders of the U.S. Jewish community, then, owe it to their constituencies to see that this matter is discussed thoroughly with Israeli officials.

In other words, why didn't Mr. Katz bring this matter up for clarification with Mr. Ben-Gurion? Mr. Katz, as president of the B'nai B'rith, heads the one single most powerful organization in the field of defense of the Jewish position—the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Are we to assume that when the Israeli government sent a demarche to Washington at the time of the swastika daubings, that the ADL took the position that this approach was correct.

NO AMERICAN JEWISH organization of any standing has publicly issued a statement in the matter. One did in England, the Anglo-Jewish Association, which is the counterpart in that country of the American Jewish Committee here. Its president even pursued the matter with Golda Meir in Israel, resulting in the reiteration by the foreign minister of Israel's view that she can approach any government on any matter concerning Jews.

It is our feeling that in time this question, such as many others which have arisen and which will arise in connection with the position of Israel vis a vis governments where there are free Jewish communities, will work itself out. Meanwhile if only Israel speaks its piece, and the Jewish organizations of the diaspora remain silent, we will have a monologue instead of what brings about clarifications and understanding—a dialogue.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

AS THE OPPORTUNITIES for investment in Israel industry arise, we are too prone to look upon them from a jaundiced viewpoint, and too sceptical because we still think of Israel in terms only of contributions.

But the fact of the matter is that those who risk their capital at this point in substantial Israel industry will be on the ground floor of growth stocks which can make them and their children independently wealthy.

ISRAEL DOESN'T WANT capital which seeks only to despoil. It wants money to be invested in needed industries which will either cut down the need for imports or manufacture products for exports. In other words, she rejects investments in luxury items for domestic consumption.

But other than this limitation, the range for possible investments in Israel is wide and the chances of important profits large.

Israel Rogosin realizes this. The Mazer family, which built the Hadera paper mills, the only one in the Near East, understands this. The Israel Investment Corporation, headed by Sam Rothberg, is aware of the same potentiality, and so are hundreds of other astute businessmen.

IF THESE MEN are motivated by a desire to help Israel develop her economic assets, and in the process finally earn handsome dividends is this not just reward under the best motivation?

So the time is now. Israel's frontiers of commerce and industry are hardly overcrowded. In another several decades the opportunities may not be nearly so numerous and so full of possibilities for rich rewards.

MYOPIC NEWSPAPER

EGYPT HAS JUST announced nationalization of the drug industry. This will strike at the investments of the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis Star, a great admirer of Nasser and quite unfriendly to Israel, so reported.

Had this been Israel which had expropriated private property, the Star's editorial writers would have had a field day. So far there hasn't been a peep out of them since the time some months ago when they were beating the drums for the Administration to invite Nasser, as the leader of the Arab League, to visit the U.S.

NASSER'S STAR HAS been setting and everyone has noted this except the Indianapolis Star. It knows only to criticize Israel. The Star upholds rugged individualism wherever it displays itself, whether in the U.S. Senate, by a private citizen braving the wrath of the internal revenue department, and so forth. But the rugged individualism which has established democracy in Israel, that is such a glaring achievement that the editors of The Star can conveniently ignore it.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

WHEN A LEADING U.S. Zionist protests against other Zionists who want to promote, and believe it possible to do so, aliya from the U.S. to Israel, then you know that something is wrong somewhere.

The leading Zionist is Sam Margoshes. In his daily column in The Day-Journal, he takes to task Label Katz and the writer of this chair, while defending the position of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who feels that aliya from the U.S. to Israel is something a realist must not expect.

MARGOSHES WEAVES a nimble thread. He quotes a columnist for Yediot Aharonot, Tel Aviv daily, who sees something quixotic in the fact that Nahum Goldmann, the arch-Zionist, belittle chances for aliya while Label Katz, the nominal non-Zionist as president of the B'nai B'rith, tells Israeli papers that he wants everyone to know that he strongly advocates aliya from the U.S. and in substantial numbers.

"I live in America and have not yet heard Label Katz advocate aliya from America, strongly or otherwise. Why, I ask, does Mr. Katz have to wait until he arrives in Tel Aviv to speak out for Aliyah? It would be interesting to know too how many members of B'nai B'rith, caught up in the aliya upsurge, have left the United States to settle in the Jewish Homeland?

"I'd like to put a similar question to my friend Gabriel Cohen, editor of the National Jewish Post-Opinion. In his 'Editor's Chair' of July 15th, in castigating the Zionist Movement in America for its failure to concentrate on aliyah, he says: 'In fact we suspect that such a movement already is gaining momentum without the Zionists, and the young people will be going to Israel in large numbers shortly, because they feel the urge to be creative and want to be the builders of democracy, and hope to find their own self-fulfillment in this way.'

"It would be most enlightening to know on what ascertainable data Gabe Cohen bases his 'suspicion' of large numbers of young American people raring to go to Israel. As a student of American Jewish life, I would be most grateful to my friend Cohen for any shred of evidence leading to his conclusion—or call it suspicion—regarding the aliya mass movement in America. Or can it be that Mr. Cohen sees, to use a Biblical expression, the shadows of the mountains as if they were mountains?

THIS PUTS Label Katz and myself on one side and Nahum Goldmann and Dr. Margoshes on the other. What is the marked difference between these two teams. If you stop to think about it, you'll see that Label comes

from a city over 1,000 miles from New York, New Orleans, while we hold forth in our observation post in the middle west.

In other words, Dr. Margoshes, although he calls himself a student of American Jewish life, knows the Jewish community only from the national organizational standpoint. He's not of the grass roots. The same can be said, only worse, for Nahum Goldmann.

FIFTEEN AND TWENTY years ago, we were preaching what today everyone sees on all sides—a regeneration of synagogal life in the U.S. Fifteen years ago we were part of a symposium on that subject at the Jewish Theological Seminary. One of the other panelists, defending the position that Jewish life in the U.S. was dying, was Sam Margoshes.

Now today, we point out the fact that even without stimulation from the American Zionists, who are Afraid of their shadows, an aliya movement of American Jewish young people to Israel is in the offing. Fifteen years from now, we hope we can prove Dr. Margoshes as wrong on American aliya as he was on the future of the U.S. Jewish community.

We would be a little bit unmindful of our duty if we failed to congratulate Carl Alpert on his achievement in building up a fund-raising drive among our readers to aid needy Israelis secure a high school education.

His campaign is probably the most successful in modern Jewish history. No executive director receiving \$40,000 a year, no publicity man receiving \$25,000 and no staff of fund-raisers.

Carl raised \$4,219.85. Each year he has published two columns about his project, listing more donors and a larger total. Only 38 individuals and groups made up the donors this year. There was one gift of \$690.77 from the Central Keren Ami Council of the Board of Jewish Education of Chicago, and two for \$500 each, one for \$250.00, one for \$225 and five for \$200.

This is no small achievement, and we're proud of Carl, as also of our readers.

Every penny contributed goes to pay tuition for Israeli high school youngsters who otherwise would be unable to attend. In Israel high school still is not free as it is in the U. S.

Whenever we think in terms of halutzit from the U.S. to Israel there flashes through our mind the smiling countenance of at least one American who has made a significant contribution to Israel society.

Christmas In Schools Subject of Study

NEW YORK (P-O) — Among the six points to be studied in a year-long study of religious liberty by the Protestant churches in America will be the observance of Christmas in public schools.

CANTOR ROSEN RETIRES

Cantor Louis Rosen, who has served Temple B'nai Israel of New Britain, Conn., for 24 years, will retire on Sept. 1. He will be tendered a testimonial dinner by the congregation.

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Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate any information you could give as to the origin of my mother's maiden name Sendrovitz. My grandfather came from the Dvinsk section of Russia. Someone once told me that there was some connection between this name and Alexander the Great in that during his reign children were named Sender in his honor.—NORMAN I. SAUNDERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Pearlroth

SENDROWITZ is the exact equivalent of the English Sanderson, both meaning "Son of Alexander." The name Alexander shortened to Sender is indeed believed to have been derived from Alexander the Great who on his march to Egypt crossed the land of Palestine without harming its inhabitants. In gratitude the Jewish archpriest decreed that all male children born that year should be given the name of Alexander. The terminal "witz"—like the English fitz—means "Son."

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Please explain the meaning of my name, Marenus. My father was born in Bar, Russia.—JOSEPH MARENUS, Jackson Heights, New York.

MARENUS is a variant of Morenu (Our Teacher) a scholastic title formerly attributed to rabbis and talmudic scholars. Your family name is more often spelled Moreines, meaning "a son or descendant of Morenu." The term Morenu (Morejna) is now a part of the Polish language and as such is applied to a Jew of impressive appearance. Since Bar was part of Poland at the time of the partition of Poland in 1772 I am inclined to think that your family name is derived from an ancestor who was a Morenu in the Polish sense.

Incompetent Leaders Blamed for Plight

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I have been closely following the recent events regarding the internal problems, dilemmas and conflicts in the Zionist Organization of America. As a lifelong, dedicated Zionist and former president of the largest Young Zionist (ZOA) district in the U. S., I have come to some definite conclusions about the shortcomings, deficiencies and inadequacies of the current ZOA structural organizational, and leadership setup.

THE ZOA IS retrogressing at such a precipitate and steep-like pace that its future survival is in serious jeopardy. The organization is completely bereft of courageous, dynamic and democratically-oriented leaders. These prima donnas have repeatedly demonstrated a disturbing contempt and disdain for the opinions of the rank-and-file members. Perhaps Prime Minister Ben-Gurion is justified in his animadversions toward American Zionism when he views the listlessness and impotence of such groupings as the ZOA.

It is absolutely futile to participate in the proceedings of a national ZOA convention. I departed from the Miami Beach and Washington rubber stamp conventions with perturbed feelings of gloom, macabre forebodings and senseless drift. Most committee-adopted resolutions were never submitted to the delegates for approval or rejection. Candidates for president are

perennially chosen by a coterie of narrow-minded kingmakers, who are primarily motivated by a sense of prestige, power and clubhouse politics. The young Zionist (ZOA) movement is virtually moribund, but the national policy-makers continue to ignore the admonitions and importunities of those of us who foresee the day of ultimate reckoning vis-a-vis youth and the ZOA.

THE GREAT ZOA can be restored to its original grandeur by an informed, fearless and energetic membership, especially from outside the metropolitan area of New York. The most urgent task, at the moment, is to democratize the ZOA channel of command by elevating to high office—especially the presidency—men of high collegiate standing, intellectual competence, national stature and vigor of personality. Sheer possession of pecuniary means and affluence is decidedly insufficient.

Let's make the ZOA a vital and vibrant instrumentality for the purpose of assisting the most magnificent social experiment of our era, namely, the beauty, dignity and achievements of the State of Israel. Only then will the bulk of our Jewish youth be clamoring to board the mighty chariots of an aggressive, program-action and viable Zionist Organization of America. Time is precious.

SAMUEL ABRAHAMS
Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

RICHE REPEATS ELECTION OF ZIONIST HEAD RIGGED

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

The editorial in your issue of July 8 captioned "Is the Election Rigged?" is rather confusing.

IN PARAGRAPH one you agree that my charge that the forthcoming election for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America had been determined in behind-the-scenes maneuvers is well founded. On the other hand, you declare in paragraph four, that the charge of rigging is unwarranted.

I find it difficult to understand how you can arrive at such a conclusion when the facts are that most of the people who attended the meeting in New York were in total ignorance that a preliminary meeting had determined in advance how the larger meeting would be manipulated in order to assure majority approval of the pre-determined choice for president. Of these facts you have previously been made aware.

I CONTEND, and there are hundreds who will agree with me, that it is bad policy as well as undemocratic procedure to choose a president on the basis that he has promised to devote his time "to supplying the needed cash," as you have put it. We look for leadership in the ZOA to give us a program that is constructive and challenging and that can be carried out by the regions and districts throughout the country. Given such a dynamic and workable program, the necessary financial support would inevitably follow.

Bold, courageous and imaginative leadership could lift up the prestige of our organization, inspire the membership and widen

the horizons of our possibilities for solid achievement. A valid program must first be created before it can be sold to the membership and to the American Jewish community. This leadership and this forward looking program can be ours if we call to the presidency of the ZOA such a man as Rabbi Max Nussbaum.

AARON RICHIE
Los Angeles, Cal.

Israel Can Cite Legal Precedents on Eichmann

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

In answer to the question: Which is the more mature position? I believe that Israel correctly insists upon her right to try Eichmann, no matter what world public opinion may be.

It should be pointed out that in 1886 the United States Supreme Court recognized the right of the State of Illinois to try a defendant who was kidnapped from Lima Peru. The Court said: "There are authorities of the highest respectability which hold that such forcible abduction is no sufficient reason why the party should not answer when brought within the jurisdiction of the court which has the right to try him for such an offense and presents no valid objection to this trial in such court."

Recognition should be given to the fact that Eichmann may claim that the Nuremberg laws and Nazi laws did not prohibit the murder of Jews. Wherefore Eichmann should be tried in Israel where every possible effort will be made to give him a fair trial.

HARRY H. COTTON
Worcester, Mass.

Didn't Discuss Israel Speaking For Jewry: Katz

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I must take exception to the lead editorial in the July 15 edition of The POST and OPINION.

While the editorial reflections are interesting, I must report to keep the facts in focus — that they are comments on a wholly non-existent situation.

The news account from Paris that the Conference of Jewish Organizations had authorized me to convey to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion its "protest . . . for Israel speaking out on matters which concerned all Jewry . . ." is completely inaccurate. In fact, it is, in every respect, pure fiction.

I chaired several sessions of the Conference and was present at all the others. No such discussion took place nor, I might add, was even hinted at, during any of the Conference sessions.

My visit with the Prime Minister was in response to an invitation he extended to the chairman of the Presidents Conference. We spent 90 minutes in serious discussion on a number of matters, during which the subject of your editorial was never mentioned.

I recognize that the editorial is the innocent development of someone else's error. However, in view of its publication, I would hope that The POST and OPINION will set the record straight.

LABEL A. KATZ
President, B'nai B'rith

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Jewish Telegraphic Agency Daily News Bulletin this week carried a denial by Mr. Katz of a report that at the World Conference of Jewish Organizations in Paris the matter of Israeli government's speaking out on behalf of all Jewry had been discussed.

Toledano, Bride Only Year Apart?

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I have just read the article: "Toledano Shocks Israel with Young Bride."

Do you know that it is forbidden for a pious man to dwell with a strange woman under the same roof. Rabbi Toledano at the age of 84 is such a pious man and prefers to marry Miriam Sabag, aged 25, than to employ an ozereth (housekeeper) and transgress the oral law.

Besides a married wife is less expensive, and what's more, one is sure she won't quit.

As regards the difference in ages, if he is looking at her then he will feel 30 years younger, while if she is looking at him she will feel 30 years older, which brings him down to 54 years old and she up to 55.

MANFRED KORN
Indianapolis, Ind.

El Al Strike Over, Flights Normal

LYDA (P.O.)—All El Al flights were back to normal with settlement of the strike of the El Al air crews. The strikers agreed to submit their demands to arbitration with a one-month limit set.

The six-day strike, which was opposed by the Histadrut, of which the air crews were all members, cost the airline hundreds of thousands of Israeli pounds.

Council for Judaism Flayed For Disseminating Letter

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

The American Council for Judaism is now sending out reprints of a letter which was published in your issue of June 3.

The letter which I am referring to was signed by some one who purported to represent the Young Republican Federation of Virginia in Williamsburg. I suppose that you have the name of this correspondent and I wonder whether you have checked if this man was authorized by the Young Republican Federation to use their name for the purpose of attacking Israel and slandering the Zionist movement.

While it seems there is no point in getting into an argument with this group of Jewish renegades your readers should have some background on the above organization.

TO BEGIN with, their number is at best not more than 5,000, but in any case they represent an infinitesimal, albeit quite vocal, part of the more than five million Jews in the United States . . .

While the Council constantly denounces anything pro-Israel or pro-Zionist, it patently engages in partisan activities for Arab interests at one and the same time. In fact, Rabbi Berger is such an important asset for the Arab propaganda in the United States that special arrangements were made for him to visit all

the Arab States; this while other Jews are totally barred from many of the Arab countries such as Jordan, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, etc. The only other Jew accorded a red carpet treatment by the Arab countries is none other than the pro-Arab Jewish propagandists Alfred Lillenthal. Two rare birds indeed!

In 1956 the anti-Israel American Friends of the Middle East published a most unfavorable book on the Israeli-Arab conflict by Commander Hutchison. This smearing against Israel was warmly recommended by a leading member of the American Council for Judaism as follows: "Those Americans of Jewish faith who really reject the segregating nationalism of Zionism will read this pinpointed vignette of the Palestine problem—and profit." This same Hutchison, so warmly praised by the American Council for Judaism, was described by the mouthpiece of the American University of Beirut as a man who "made no attempt to hide his condemnation of Israel and Zionism." . . .

K. H. FINK
Baltimore, Md.

The name of the writer of the letter, Allan Brownfeld, was inadvertently omitted. Brownfeld at one time was employed by the American Council for Judaism.

M. Z. Frank Praises Late Lou Schwefel

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

These lines are typed only two days after the death of Lou Shuval. I knew him as Lou Schwefel in New York and as Yehuda Shuval in Haifa and Jerusalem. We met innumerable times as friends on purely social visits or in conference in the interest of a common cause.

THERE IS only one thing I want to tell in these lines about the deceased, because I doubt if others will tell it: Lou's contribution to the study of Hebrew by adults in Israel, to the ulpanim. It was he who introduced into the ulpanim the teaching methods evolved in the United States Army during the war when exotic foreign languages like Japanese and Burmese had to be taught to students in a hurry. I was with Lou then. It was in 1950, 51 and part of 1952. The ulpanim had just been introduced in Israel and Lou had taken an active part in them. There was the one in Nahariah, a resident ulpan, in which he took a special interest and where he took me on trips on several occasions.

IT WAS, incidentally, through these visits that I got to know the intellectual elite of the Iraqi Jews in Israel. In those days they were studying Hebrew at the ulpan in Nahariah. Lou tried to introduce new methods where veteran teachers were using the methods of a generation ago, with stress on formal grammar study, intended for children and

youths, not for educated immigrants thrown into the Israeli pressure cooker.

He had a battle on his hands. He once called me in to work with him on editing the paper he was preparing to read before a group of teachers. Eventually his methods were adopted because they were the most suitable for the needs of the ulpanim. But his contribution was forgotten and I recall occasions where others claimed the credit.

He was an extremely energetic and versatile man who could successfully run a chemical plant in Brooklyn, an ulpan in Nahariah, a Keren Hayesod office in Jerusalem and, eventually, the Hillel House in Jerusalem. The latter was his crowning achievement, a tremendous contribution to the cultural life of Israel's capital. But that, at least, is public knowledge.

M. Z. FRANK
Haifa

Israel To Loan Nigeria \$10 Million

JERUSALEM (P.O.)—Israel's improved financial condition was shown here with announcement that she would loan \$10 million to Nigeria for development purposes. Half of the amount will be in the form of goods.

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol announced the completion of negotiations on the loan on his return here from a tour of six countries in West Africa.

NEW LYDDA PROMISED

LYDDA (P.O.)—Israel's spanking new airport, costing approximately \$15 million will be ready for occupancy by 1964-65, it was announced here. By that time it is expected that the annual airport traffic will reach 350,000.

Israel To Get 2nd Golf Course

SHAVBI ZION (P.O.)—Israel's second golf course will be only 9 holes. It will be a par 3 hole course, and will adjoin the Dolphin House, luxury hotel here, according to Norman Lourie owner.

Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg Says

Publicity, Violence Aid Rockwell; Called Nuisance

NEW YORK (P.O.) — The drama, excitement and publicity given George Lincoln Rockwell by the unfortunate handling of his case was decried here by Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, community relations consultant on the staff of the American Jewish Committee. Dr. Fineberg originated the "quarantine treatment," which has been used effectively against budding Hitlers.



Fineberg

Describing Rockwell as far more of a nuisance rather than a menace, Dr. Fineberg said what he opposed was the heckling and the grabbing of the literature at Rockwell meetings.

He said he would have favored Rockwell's coming to New York with no one coming to hear him. He said this would have been the most effective way to blow up the fable of his importance.

CONDEMNING the attempts to stop Rockwell by heckling and other interference, Dr. Fineberg said that the general assumption that the Nazis had a free hand to spread their propaganda in their young days was in error. He said the leftwingers and the Nazis fought almost constantly at this point and this was the kind of publicity the Nazis thrived on.

Dr. Fineberg said he favored the moves which banned Rockwell from speaking on the mall in Washington to a less frequented section of the Capitol and saw the alienation procedure as a proper step. But he still recommended his quarantine treatment.

"**ROCKWELL WILL** remain a nuisance until he doesn't get any more publicity," he declared.

He termed "really dreadful" the way the Jewish press has given the impression that Rockwell has built up a Nazi party with chapters all over the country. He said Rockwell never had more than 30 members in his group.

LOCAL CITIES MAY BE ASKED TO EXTEND UJA LOANS

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Jewish communities which have made loans in order to advance funds to the United Jewish Appeal to aid the Jewish Agency's rehabilitation work, will be asked to renegotiate these loans on a long-term basis, if a plan advanced by the new American Jewish Agency, Inc., is adopted.

THE LOANS have been made with local banks by practically every Jewish community in the U.S. In most cases they are repayable over a 5-year period.

Max M. Fisher of Detroit, chairman of the finance committee, reported on a study by his committee of the Agency's debt position.

THE DEBTS had been incurred by the Jewish Agency over the past 12 years to finance large scale rescue and absorption activities whose costs exceeded receipts from the UJA during

years of mass immigration. The committee stated that these debts cannot be liquidated within a short period of time without seriously affecting the current rehabilitation and resettlement programs.

Dewey Stone, chairman, announced that the appointment of Isidore Lubin as the body's representative in Israel to dispense funds raised by the UJA had been well received in U.S. Jewish circles. Lubin has left for Israel, where he will spend the next two months.

Israelis Never Had It Better

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — The Israelis have never had it better.

Figures released by the commerce department showed that Israelis consumed more meat, milk and vegetables in the first half of 1960 than ever before.

Larks Go On Sale; Price Is Steep

HAIFA (P.O.) — The first 25 Larks manufactured in the Kaiser-Frazer plant here, went on sale this week. The price tag was a whopping 10,900 Israel pounds, almost \$6,000.

Approximately 30 per cent of the parts for the Lark are Israeli-made.

The plant is now tooling up for assembly of Studebaker and Lark trucks.

Bible Study Course Ruled Unconstitutional

COLUMBUS, O. (P.O.) — A course in Bible study in the rural schools of three Ohio counties, in one of which the course has been given for the past 16 years, was ruled unconstitutional here.



Grandson of Tribal Chief Studies In Israel

17-year-old John Daniel Aboagye, left, is a student of electro-mechanics at the ORT school in Nathanya, and how he got there is a good story. He's the grandson of Nana Tsibu Aafare, paramount chief of the Ghana Santa Nyankumasi tribe, who recently visited Israel as a guest of the government. When he reached Nathanya he was offered two scholarships at the school for his tribe. One went to his grandson, "Johnny," whose classmates are vying for his friendship.

Mordecai Kaplan Without Peer At Historical Analysis

THE GREATER JUDAISM IN THE MAKING, by Mordecai M. Kaplan, \$7.50 (Reconstructionist).

Prof. Kaplan, always erudite, brilliant, and controversial, has summed up his ideas of half a century in this, his most comprehensive volume. His "study of the modern evolution of Judaism" leads inevitably to a recapitulation of those concepts of God, nationhood, the mitzvot, and revelation he has advocated through all that time, as a means of bringing the present low magnitude of Judaism to a new greatness.

"The Jewish people," remarks Dr. Kaplan (30), "seem to have achieved a more intense and permanent ethnic consciousness than any other ancient people." That emotion, he proposes, will return if proper attitudes are today developed toward Israel, religion modernized by surrendering the ancient supernatural assumptions, and a general revitalization of all elements of the Jewish faith.

As a historical analysis the professor is virtually without peer. His depiction of tradition in all its ancient and medieval aspects, the transmutations that came with modern times, the current divisions in Jewish thought and practice, and the essentiality of the Zionist ideal—

is livened and powered by citations from memoirs and philosophic studies. The obsolescence of old ideas is fully detailed.

The Reform style of thought "bears the imprint of Protestant theology;" "Jewish Orthodoxy . . . reflects . . . Catholic theology" (318). The book is studded with such comparisons and juxtapositions. But all its scholarship and refulgence will still leave most of the world's professing Jews—though impressed by the Kaplan analyses—doubtful of the ratiocination and practicability of the remedies he continues in magnificent rhetoric to advocate.

THE JEW AND COMMUNISM 1919-1941, by Melech Epstein, \$6.50 (Trade Union Sponsoring Committee, 22 West 38, NY 18)

Melech Epstein, imprisoned and pursued as a Russian revolutionary, came to America in 1913, joined the Communist party in 1921, became an editor of the Freiheit and communist propagandist, and ultimately forsook the Reds after the Stalin-Hitler pact. His eyes were opened, and he set about opening other eyes.



Burstein

Historian of Jewish labor and labor movements in the United States, he attained an extraordinarily favorable position to describe and adjudge red penetration of Jewish groupings in this country. It is most enlightening to record the stratagems whereby the workers took over organizations with only slight leftist leanings, even toward proclaiming the movements deeply interested in the culture of Israel and the welfare of the Jews, and enlisting the support of Marxist rabbis.

Sooner or later all openminded Jews perceived the essential and permanent rift between Soviet pretensions and conduct, and Russian triumphs were largely transmuted into defeats. A number of case studies of Epstein's associates helps tell the story.

A document of vast importance, it would be well to entrust it to sundry politicians who still believe one can live and deal with the Khrushchevs and the Maos.

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

Rev Solomon Serber, who served as cantor of Mikro Kodesh Synagogue, in Minneapolis, for the past two years, has been named director of activities of the congregation.

Argentina Sends Envoy Home; Israelis Harden

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — The Israeli view towards Argentina seemed to be hardening here as Israeli ambassador to Buenos Aires, Arielev Levavi, arrived home after being declared persona non grata by the Frondizi government.

This latest development in the Eichmann case ended hopes that Argentina might accept the UN reprimand to Israel as sufficient reparations.

Since Argentina had withdrawn her ambassador to Israel, the relations between the two nations, once very friendly, has deteriorated to reach their lowest point with Levavi's ouster.

In its latest note Argentina had asked for the return of Eichmann and punishment of those responsible for his seizure in violation of Argentina's sovereignty.

GADABOUT WITH GAIL

(Continued from Page 2)

there is another course to try out west on 56th street.

THOSE NORTH Central seniors this fall are already getting a taste of the activities for the last year as they are having their pictures taken for their yearbook . . . If you want to give your boyfriend a novel gift, try knitting him a sweater like a couple of the senior girls are doing. This adds the personal touch (of course, be careful that your personal touch doesn't get a little out of shape. It's harder than it looks) . . . A lot of the kids entering IU this fall have been going down to Bloomington this week for placement tests and general orientation.

DID YOU KNOW that the best

went swimming in his bermudas . . . Sally Cook recalled a little of last summer by having an open house. . . Ferne Gurvitz will be spending the month of August at camp in Wisconsin . . . Watch out what you say while you're showing your cards at the entrance to the locker rooms at the Center. Bill Claymon has a tape recorder back of the counter. . . Belated happy birthday to Paula Alboher who is 16 now . . . There was another splash party and patio dance at the Center last Sunday. . . For all of you who are miniature golf fans, time to swim at the Center is early in the morning (between 10 and 12) and late in the afternoon (about 5:30). It's almost like having your own private pool. See you next week?

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B'nai B'rith Girls See Play July 27

Thirteen members and two advisors of Indianapolis Shoshana Chapter 340 of B'nai B'rith Girls attended the play, "Fanny," at the Hilton U. Brown Theatlon Wednesday evening, July 27, after dining at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant.

Participating in the dinner-theater party were: Mrs. Edward Kaufman, Mrs. Ralph Scheer, Sheila Borinstein, Sheila Davis, Gayle Eshowsky, Elizabeth Glazier, Caryl Green, Alice Hammer-schmidt, Dorothy Hammer-schmidt, Rosie Kaplan, Julie Kaufman, Elaine Sacks, Judy Schwartz, Marcia Solomon, and Joan Tzucker.

The evening was planned as part of the Recreation fold—one fold of the BBG Six-Fold Plan. Chairmen for the evening were Julie Kaufman and Joan Tzucker.

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Cecilia Hurwitz Dies After Illness

Mrs. Cecilia Hurwitz, 54, died July 25 after an extended illness in her home, 119 Blue Ridge rd.

Services were at Aaron-Ruben funeral home and burial was in Shara Tefilla cemetery.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Hurwitz resided in Indianapolis for 35 years.

She was a member of Shara Tefilla congregation, City of Hope and B'nai Torah sisterhood.

Survivors are the husband Simon Hurwitz; two sons, Herman Hurwitz of Indianapolis, and Dr. Isadore Hurwitz of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Abe Katz of Scranton, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Esther Weisburger of Kansas City, Mo., and two grandchildren.

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Dr. Herzl Memorialized

On Thursday, July 14, Dr. Theodor Herzl was memorialized during services at Beth-El Zedek Synagogue.



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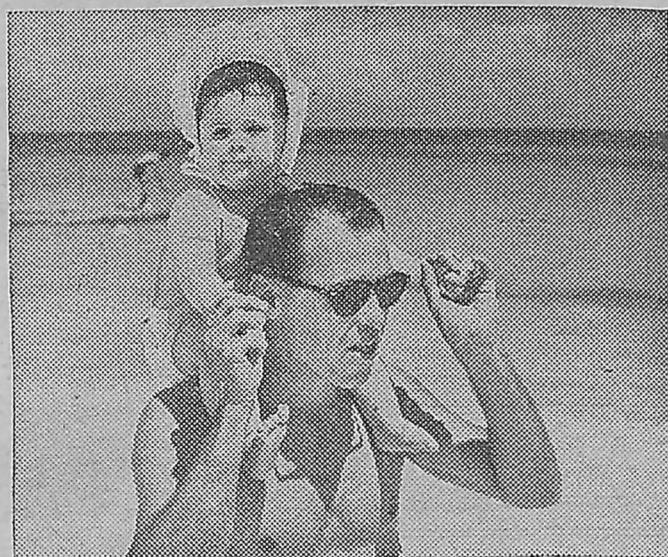
Mrs. Sue Gordon and family are visiting her mother in Rochester, N. Y.

They departed July 15 and will return Aug. 7. They also visited Canada.

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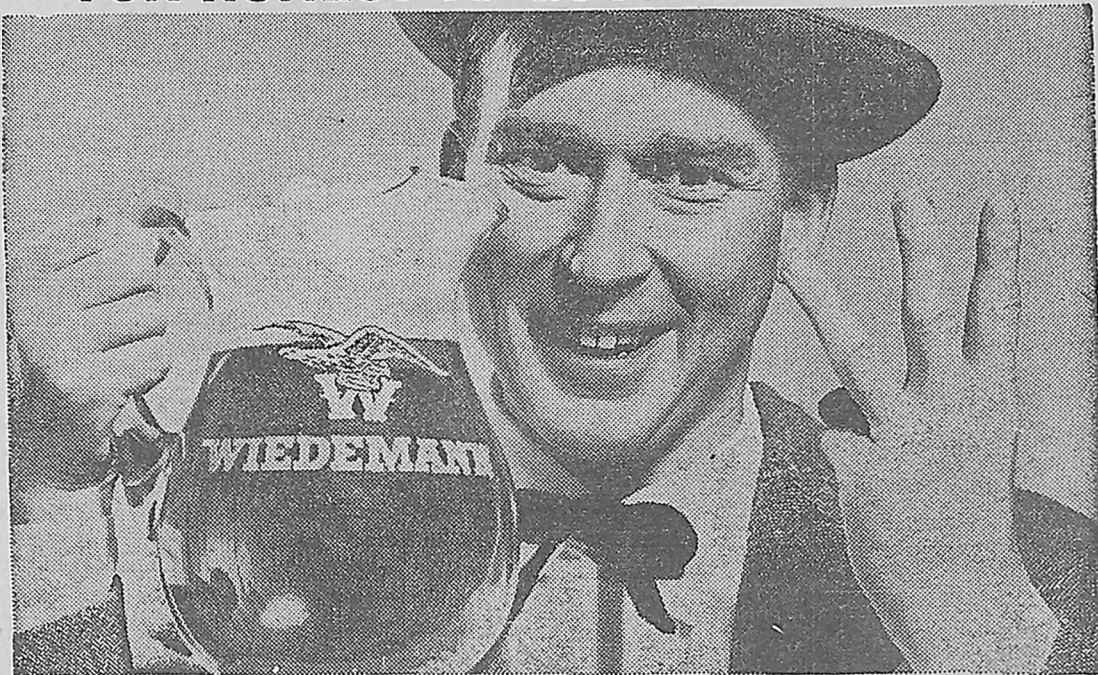
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